the ordinary telegraph instrument shall not be permitted on the correspondent's deak. Of course it is necessary that news should be sent, and sent without an instant's delay by such an institution as the United Press. The mere minute or two it would take for a messenger to run from the correspondent's side to the telegraph operator in another part of the building must not be lest. Means of overcoming this delay were noticed. One was some kind of a telestable of the correspondent's side to the telegraph operator in another part of the building must not be lest. Means of overcoming this delay were noticed. One was some kind of a telestabling instrument which performed its duties without making the usual clicking noise, but the operator had to equip his ears with an uncouth attachment by which his could read sounds not audible to the unassisted hearing. Another correspondent was provided with some kind of a telephone, through which, in whispers, he talked to a typewriter somewhere, who turned his copy over to a telegraph operator. A third correspondent of the United Press successfully experimented with a speaking tube which put him into communication with a telegraph operator, to whom the correspondent dictated only so fast as the operator could send. This army of the press was the first to fill a rection of the seats. The usual order thereafter was reversed, for the delegates came next and the speciators last. While the galleries were yet occupied only by the ushers and the regeants-at-arms, the delegates' seats were being rapidly hilled. No delegation came in a body; such a thing might have precipitated the dreaded excitement.

In front of the Chairmat's platform and to the right the Maine standard was set up; in front and to the left was the standard of Ohio, and between these directly in front of the speaker's platform was the imposing reservation of seats for New York. As early as half past 11 o'clock a large minority of the delegates were seated, yet at that hour there was but a reanly sprinkling of spectato the ordinary telegraph instrument shall not be permitted on the correspondent's deak. Of

the hall.

The cologates, as has been explained in THE SUN, sit in a pit in the centre of the Convention building, surrounded on all four sides by two iters of rising seats. The pit seemed well filled ten or fifteen minutes before the moon hour, when the Convention was to be opened, yet there had not been, up to that time, any demonstration in any part of the building. This remarkable absence of sanything suggesting life was intensified by the fact that the band, as well as the spectators, was late, and there was no music.

well as the spectators, was late, and there was no music.

It was nearly 12 o'clock, with the galleries not yet one-tenth filled, when an experienced campaigner leit his seat in the pit, went to the speaker's platform, and deliberately surveyed the scene before him. As his survey continued he became of serious mood and was observed to shake his head. Ferhaps to that old campaigner the stlent, almost empty building meant more than a mere absence of present enturisasm. Possibly he was thinking of the days to come. This is only a conjecture, you will understand; the campaigner due not confer his confidence upon the writer. It may be that he is a delegate who is to make a nominating speech. If such was the case, his look of apprehension was explainable on other grounds. No Sun reader is so unacquainted with the glorious national game not to know that it is poor fun to make a pallery play to coupty galleries. The most enthusiastic outfielder never made an unnecessary high jump in catching a fly ball when the blencher seats knew not their accustomed shouters.

The tirst appliance heard in the Republican

urst applause heard in the Republican The first applause heard in the Republican Convention in 1895 broke forth a few minutes atter 12 o'clock, when the man from New York who has been making a masterful fight for a sound-money plank entered the hall and walked down the centre aisie. His appearance was signalized by an admirer who at that moment startled the composed and orderly assemblace by waving adoft a lanner whereon was pictured the features of the tovernor of the Empire State. At that hour the only sallery comfortably filled was the first sallery inmediately in the rear of the pit. A little warmth was infused into the meeting by the efforts of the tarily band, which had time to play a couple of pieces before the Convention was called to order at 12:00 o'clock. At that time the hall was hat filled.

The Chairman of the National Committee re-

Chairman of the National Committee re-The Chairman of the National Committee re-ceived what actors call a "reception," and the Secretary, who followed him in reading some paper, was also greeted with a polite round of applause. This reading, which was carried on in an inaudible tone, whereat no one objected, lasted for some time, and at its finish the lower galleries were two-thirds full and the upper galleries something more than half full, and in that condition they remained until the adjourn-ment.

that condition they remained until the adjournment.

Mr. Carter suggested the name of the temporary Chairman, and a clear-voiced New Yorker moved the approval of the suggestion. The motion being adopted, the temporary Chairman proceeded to read a speech. He began in a big, far-reaching voice and uttered with much show of conviction statements of such Republican principles as have received the approval of many utterances and many acceptances. When he said, "The Republican party is a party of convictions," the Hon. Chauncey M. Depew was observed to nod his head in solemn approval, and none was there to exchange winks with the Hon. Chauncey.

When the speaker declaimed, "It is an immutable law that two moneys of unequal values cannot circulate together, and that the poorer drives out the better," the long beards from Massachusetts waved in approval and the long beards from Cotorado gnaried up with a force of grim smiles. But that was all. No, not all, there was one refreshing incident. The peaker said something about the iniquity of trying to make a 50-cent dollar do the work of a 100-cent dollar, whereupon from a remote corner of the upper gailery came a long, not unmusical cry.

It was the cry of the man who at Minneapolis

t was the cry of the man who at Minneapolis It was the cry of the man who at Minneapons four years ago was known as the "human callope." Here was something natural; the expression of a man with no counter weight on his safety valve, and, best of all, here was a familiar character, and the delegates and correspondents who remembered him, and all, perhaps being in a more or less nervous condition over the tense unnatural callu of things, appared the jore's callione each time he utered

respondents who remembered him, and all, perhaps being in a more or less nervous condition over the tense unnatural calm of things, applied the lone; callinge cach time he uttered his long neculiar cry.

The man with the manuscript talked and talked, and the men in the pit who have made more than national fame as politicians, perhaps because they talk so seldom, looked on in silent suffering, wondering berhaps how a human mind cauld frame so many words and any so little that meant anything in regard to the flerce out hidden struggle in which they were engaged. Once, and only once, the delegates and spectators relieved their feelings by a hearty and spontaneous cheer; but, alas, the man whose name drew forth that one impulsive expression was harried to his grave by the action of many of the men who sat in another Convention the four years acone.

The speaker was permitted to say something about the tops for a Cuban republic, but this met with no response. All his listeners were highly strong with the expectatory of hearing one of two or three names which would give outle and direction to their suppressed feelings, but on and on the man talked, and never reached that toint, lie finished at last, and then followed the long, tresome calling of the roll of states to recent the names of those the delegations had selected as members on the various committees in convention.

This is purely derical work, and consumes time usually occupied by the delegates in hard missionary work on behalf of their various cannities in convention.

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This is purely derical work, and consumes time usually occupied by the delegates hard hard elegations had selected as members on the various cannities of the selected work and work on h

Occasionally the Secretary would read a name which would call forth the cheers of some delegation, but there was at no time any incident which drow forth an expression of the feeling of the whole pit. That was to be reserved. At 2 o'clock the adjournment was made until to-morrow morning and specialty and delegates silently went their several ways, wondering equally, no doubt, if the skilful hand which has thus for exerted such pressure would retain its strength and curning through all the sessions of the Convention.

That is not likely to be so.

PLANS OF THE BILVER MEN.

Reached Which Is Kept Secret. Sr. Levis, June 16. Senator Fred T. Dubols

The silver men have in no sense abandoned their fight, and those who suppose they have will find themselves very much mistaken. We have a perfect understanding among ourselves, and our plans are made, as will be seen in due lutions, and from there into the Convention with a demand for the free and unlimited coinage of silver. We shall exthe Convention, and to be fully and fairly heard in the presentation of our cause. We shall, of course, make the best plea we can and we expect to be able to show that our demands are it accord with the doctrine and traditions of the Republican party. We cannot, of course, hope

strated, the public will see, but whatever we do we expect to have the conperation of delega-tions from Idahe, Colorado, Montana, Utahe, Nevada, and also that of other scattering dele-

Nevada, and also that of other scattering delegates."

Senator Teller, when asked for a statement to-night, declined to talk beyond the single admission that the Committee on Resolutions would adopt the financial plank of the sub-committee and the Convention would ratify that action by a very large majority. What he should then do Mr. Teller would not say, but a free-silver senator who enjoys his confidence made the statement that the great free-silver leader would make a thirty minutes' speech, in which he would clearly and concisely state the position of the silver men in this light, and would then walk out of the Convention.

It is reported to-night that Senator Mantle of Montana falled to persuade his colleague, Chairman Carter of the National Committee, to join with them in a protest against the action of the Convention.

This leaves, as the silver leaders who still talk of bolting, Senators Teller, Dubols, and Cannon, and Congressman Hartman.

INCIDENTS OF THE FIGHT. SOME OF THE BY-PLAY OF THE ST.

LOUIS CONFENTION. te "Man with the Calliope Volce" Turns Up Again—Abe Gruber's Johe on Win-dolph-Hanna Hears the New York Del-

egation Sing-A Negro Delegate's Choice. Sr. Louis, June 16.-There had been a little iffic of applause, about the third riffic of the Convention, and it had concluded with the wall of the man with the calliope voice. There came a silence, broken only by the sonorous voice of Fairbanks, who was speaking. Off it, a corner near the press tables sat a little old man. He shook his head, and leaning to his nearest neighbor said:

"Stranger, it reminds me of that solemn hour in the house after the corpse has been embalmed."

The man with the callione voice has been the star feature of the last three Republican Conventions. He is the star feature of this one He was the only feature to-day. He was first heard of in the Convention in 1888 at Chicago. when Harrison was nominated. He was in clover at the Convention four years ago in Minneapolis. Who he is or where he comes from nobody knows. His cry is a combination of the sighing of the wind through a forest of elders and the shrick of a gale through the rigring of a stranded steamship. He is never heard except after a season of applause.

When the enthusiam has all died out and the crowd begins to settle itself, away off in one corner of the topmost gallery will be heard the note of the man with the calliope voice. It starts in at about C and goes up and up for nearly an octave. No scream of a sea gull was ever so mouraful. Then it goes down and down ever so mouraful. Then it goes down and down until it dies away in a wail as pitiful as the wail of a lost soil watering Hales. By this time every eye in the Convention crowd is turned on the corner where the sound comes from, but the wail is gone before anybody can see who it comes from, and then everyoody roars with hughter. When it is time to use the voice again the owner moves to some other part of the gallery generally. But he always strikes a far-away corner, and the cry is always the same. He has come to be known by men who attend conventious regularly as "our friend with the calliope voice." There wouldn't be as much as a inush in today's half-dead cut and dried aifair if it hadn't been for him.

William F. Harrity, the Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is in hiding in St. Louis. His place of abode is known only to a very few intimate friends. He told one of them to-day that he had always had an ambi-tion to see what kind of a looking thing a Re-publican Convention was any way. He went to this morning's session of the Convention, but nobady knew him nobody knew him.

Mr. Kohlsaat, the editor of the great Chicago newspaper of Republican politics and Demo-cratic clientage, is known here as the ple baker. cratic clientage, is known here as the pie baker. His chief rival in the newspaper business put up a huge electric light advertising sign the other night, and vesteriny Mr. Kohlsaat coppered it with great cloth hanners on either side. The cloth banners tell how Mr. Kohlsaat is for McKinley and sound money, and on each side of them is a round object. Whether it is intended for a pie or for a gold coin nobody has been able yet to discover. The general opinon is that the round things are made to represent lemon meringue pies, "like mother used to make."

Col. Ate Gruber and Alderman Olcott, the leader of the Platt Republicans in the New York Board of Aldermen, put up a job on Al-

York Board of Aldermen, put up a job on Alderman John Windolph at the Planters' last night. As they went into the dining room for dinner Gruber gravely informed the waiter that Alderman Windolph was his father, and that he was deaf in the right ear and could hear very little in the left. Gruber said:

"You want to yell loud when you ask him for his order. If you don't, and he shouldn't happen to hear you when you stoke to him, he would probably reat you out of your tip."

So when the three sat down to the table the waiter yot the order out of Gruber and Olcott first, and then walked around to the left ear of Alderman Windolph and bawled:

"What will you have?"

Alderman Windolph looked very much surprised, but he gave his order.

The waiter bawled back at him:
"Ham and eggs, spinach, beaus, and a cup of coffee."

Windolph furned, around, and looked at him.

"Ham and eggs, spinach, beaus, and a cup of coffee."

Windelph turned around and looked at him, but the waiter wasn't phazed a bit. Gruber and Olcott had faces as grave as images.

When the waiter came back and put the Alderman's dinner in front of him and shouted in Windolph's left ear, "Does that suit you?" Windolph got up and called him a black something or other, and swore that he would lick him. He looked so flerce that the waiter field, and he couldn't be induced to go near that table again. He got his tip just the same.

only an advertising design for an Eastern newspaper, there was placed on every chair in the Convention Hall this morning an eight-page alleged funny supplement printed in colors. The front picture of this supplement bere the picture of the wabbling candidate of Canton, O. There were two copies in the seat of every delegate in the Convention and also on the chair of every alternate. The supplement nearly created a riot when the friends of the other chair of every hiternate. The suspicement nearly created a riot when the friends of the other
candidates came around, and they went to Sergeant-at-Arms Byrnes, who went to the platform and made the first speech of the Convention. That speech was to the pages, to the Assistant Sergeanti-at-Arms, to the messengers, to
nolleemen, and to every other official in the
building. It was short and to the point. It was
as follows:
"You fellows take that damned sheet out of
every seat and throw the thing into the basement. Whoever had them put where they are
had a nerve."
It took about ten minutes to complete the

work. The truck will be sold to a Western paper mill.
In addition to this McKinley dodge there was another one. All the policemen on duty around the building were armed with McKinley timplate canes. These canes were alleged to be made of American tin, and just below the crook in each there was a picture of the washbling Cantonian, tied with a blue ribbon. There is another kind of McKinley tin cane here, it is also alleged to be made of American tin, and it is a worse nuisance than a hazzo. It has five holes in it, and the owner hows in these holes and makes a noise that is akin to the shriek of a nighthawk or the yell of a lonesome byens, screaming at its own shadow in the desert. This horn is a first-class nuisance and the police are talking about suppressing it. No New Year's night fishborn could ever hold a candle to it.

ention to arrive at the Convention Hall this

morning were the Hon. Thurlow Weed Barnes and Gen. Howard Carroll, who each got half a seat from Boss Hanna's National Committee. The other half a seat went to Cornelius N. Bilas and S. V. R. Cruger. It was the aim of Mr. Barnes and Mr. Carroll to wet there in time to get the whole seat, and so far as could be seen they did. Mr. Bliss and Mr. Cruzer had to accept a back seat by the side of the despised Warner Miller. vention was a cut-and-dried, dead-and-alive affair. The best evidence of this is the mighty

contion was a cut-and-dried, dead-and-alive affair. The best evidence of this is the mighty fall that has taken place in the scale of prices charged for tickets to the Convention. At the outset these tickets brought \$55 a set. There was a ticket for two sections every day for a week. The price declined the next day to \$50. It got-down to \$40; hast night it slummed to \$50. It got-down to \$40; hast night it slummed to \$50. It got-down to \$40; hast night it slummed to \$50. It middleft it had dropped to \$25. At daylight this morning any number of sets-could be gotten from the unfortunate speculator. Who blew in their money in the expectation of the attendance of a hig crewd and the possibility of fleecing the people for \$90 apiece.

When at 12 o'clock the Convention Hall was not more than one-sixth full the srice declined to \$18. \$15. \$12 and \$10 a set. This was from the speculators. Sets could be had from delegates and from some people who got them without paying for them, for nothing at all. The National Committee probably would have been glad to give away enough to fill the place, if they only had them, but they had almost as hard a time getting their own tickets as had the newspaper men. At one time yesterday there was almost a riot in the committee because even delegates couldn't get the lickets that they wanted. From the hare appearance of the hall to-day it is not at all likely that they will have any trouble getting any number of tickets that they may desire for the future skitings of the Convention.

he ladies who attend. This Convention is wofully lacking in this feature. When it was raily lacking in this reactive. When it was called to order this morning by Chairman Carter there were just two ladles on the platform, One was the wife of Michael II. De Young, National Committeemen from California, and the other was the wife of Senator John M. Thursten, Later during the Convention three other ladles came in. One was the wife of Joseph Henson Foraker, the Ohio free-sater. The absence of ladies recalled the famous scene at the Minneapolis Convention four years ago, when sence of ladies recalled the lamons seeme at the Minneapolis Convention four years ago, when Mrs. Carson Lake thrilled the great crowd, and jed in the fifteen minutes season of applause for James G. Blaine, who was a candidate for the nomination. Mrs. Lake on that occasion made herself famous for all time.

Temporary Chairman Fairbanks is a typical Hoosier. The back of his neck and the back of his head are straight. The head is flat behind. When he stands up straight there is not a sin-gle protuberance from head to feet. He is thin, and if he stood sideways to the sun he would scarcely throw a shadow. He is baid on the top

of his head and he parts his hair way down on the left side about haif an inch above the ear, and plasters the hair down across the baid spot. It is worth while noting that Senator John M. Thurston, who is to be the permanent Chairman of the Convention is afflicted with haidness the same as Mr. Fairhanks, and he parts his hair at the left ear, and plasters it, too. Hoth are better off, however, than Michael H. DeYoung, who is so baid that the flies broak their legs aliding down the spot, and he has to wear a wig. The wig he wears is the most natural-looking wig in the Convention.

Some idea of the liveliness of the session of the Convention to-day may be obtained when it is known that there was only one brass band in the building, and the favorite time of that one was "Say Au Revoir, but Not Good-by." The band could play that time in a way to make you weep, and one or two of the statemen actually did weep.

Harry Smith has come on from Washington to coach Senator John M. Thurston, the Permanent Chairman, in parliamentary laws. Mr-Smith sat beside Mr. Thurston in the Conven-tion to-day, and drummed points into him. He will sit immediately behind him when the Sen-ator takes his seat as Permanent Chairman, and the rulings will be Smith's rulings.

The Massachusetts shouters at the Southern made things lively to-day, both before and after the Convention meeting, singing Tony Pastor's old gold song. It runs like this:

old gold song. It runs like this:
Go'd gold, gold,
Liove to hear t jingle:
Gold gold, gold,
Is power is untold:
For the women they adore it,
White the men try hard to store it;
There's not a better thing in life than
Gold, gold, gold.

After they had sung themselves out at the
hotel they marched around the streets singing
the jingle.

W. E. Smead, a delegate from South Dakota vouches for this story: He approached one of the colored delegates

He approached one of the colored delegates from Mississippi to learn the situation in the cotton States. He first touched upon Presiden-tial matters. "I understand," remarked Mr. Smead, "that all of your colored delegates are solidly for Mc-Kinley"

all of your colored delegates at a selection.

Kinley."

No, sah," corrected the colored politician.

Dat am not de truf."

Mr. Smead was surprised.

"Well," he exclaimed, "I had not heard of a difference of opinion among you. Whom are you for?"

"Well, sah," exclaimed the Mississippi man of color, "some of us is fo' McKinley; some of us is color, "some of us is fo' McKinley; some of us is

color, "some of us is fo' McKinley; some of us is fo' Reed; some of us is fo'Allis'n, an' some of us is fo' Sale." The Convention had been in session about half an hour when there was a commotion back geants-at-Arms rushed hither and thither, grabyou the Governor of Maine?" They got hold of one big man finally, who nodded his head, and they promptly and unceremoniously hauled him over the rail. The man was Gov. Cleaves of Maine. He had been spied by Joe Manley, who had sent the officials to bring him to the stand devoted to "distinguished guests." The Gov-ernor arrived there all right a little the worse for wear.

A St. Louis newspaper says to-day: "It is a noticeable fact that about all the South-ern delegates of tar brunette order are wearing ern delegates of tar brunette order are wearing new clothes. They came to town, as a general thing, attred in suits that looked like gunny sacks in the last stages of decomposition. Now they are wearing togs that entitle them to distinguished consideration as well-dressed colored men, and when a colored man goes out to dress he dresses to beat the rainbaw. It is a question in the minds of those who have noticed the metamorphosis of the Senegambian delegates whether somebody's barrel has been apped or they brought their clothes with them. May be the attire in which they came to town was designed for a travelling costume.

For the first time in a Republican Convention lince 1880 the name of Webster Fianagan was not quoted with applause. Mr. Flanagan is the man who in the Convention sixteen years ago demanded: "Well, if we ain't here after the of-fices what are we here for?"

An Objo man who came here shouting for Al-

" Allison is not in it for a minute, and has not een since Joe Manley got rattled. Prior to that we had 100 votes sure for Allison, first, last, and

we had 1001 votes sure for Allison, first, last, and all the time, and should have gained constantly until we secured our victory.

"When Manley flunked so disgracefully there was no further hope for any one but McKinley, who up to then had really a very slim chance for the nomination. If he gets it, and I am sure he will now, he should give Manley of Maine equally as much credit as Hanna of Ohio. He ought to give Manley that Augusta Post Office again at the very least. He is ungrateful if he don't.

The nearest approach to Santa Claus in looks n St. Louis to-day is Congressman Grosvenor of Ohlo.

"I alway iked Grosvenor," said a Washing ton man to-day. "He's such a kind and benev-olent looking man, but, dem it. I've found out that he's a regular Ohio man. You know that the first thing he does at a banquet is to watch out for the waiter with wine. He grabs the first bottle and then gives the waiter a quarter and tells him to bring another. He puts the second one down between his feet. Now he always loes that, and it's a regular Ohio trick."

Chief Boss Hanna is after the scalp of Super ntendent of Ventilation of Illinois Charley Lynn. Lynn is adoorkeeper, and was employed by Hanna's machine committee. At the last

by Hanna's machine committee. At the last session of the committee there was a visorous knock at the door. Lynn opened it and asked:

"What do you want?" There was a tail man and a short man there. The tail man replied in great haste:

"Mr. Hanna said to let this man in."

"Who is Mr. Hanna?" Lynn replied. "Is he a member of the committee?"

"I mean Mark Hanna," continued the tail man impatiently.

I never heard of him," said the superintendent of ventilation; "your friend can't get in." In."

The eyes of the tall man enlarged with surprise and his voice trembled with indignation as he said, "You are a d -d doorkeeper,"

Lynn shut the door, and the man went back and told the boss and there was a row.

The proceedings in the Convention to-day w so dry that everybody signed for water. The various assistant sergeant-at-arms in 'an endesver to supply the demand passed around tin cups full of mud. It was Mississippl. The crowd demanded forks to cat it with.

Judging from the number of sergeant-at-

arms badges there were in the Convention today it might be supposed that the Convention officials had expected trouble. Nearly every officials had expected trouble. Searly every third man in the great hall had a sergeant-at-arms badge, and the crush of these officials in the alsies at times was terrific. When a dele-gate would enter from twenty to fifty deputy sergeants would pounce upon him to ascertal where he halled from, that he might be directed to his seat. The greatest confusion always at-tended these assaults on the part of the depu-ties, and the mishing and crushing that ensued would be paralyzing to everybody in the immediate neighborhood. When Boss Hanna went into the dining room

at the Southern this evening there was a little meeting going on in the New York headquarthe room. Col. Abe Gruber was leading the meeting, and just as the Ohio boss was opposite the door of the headquarters Col. Abe announced: "The congregation will now sing the hymn. Mr. Platt is Marching On." He started off the song himself. Mr. Hanna halted curiously and listened. Here is what he heard sung with vim and vigor by the crowd:

We will lick the straddle bug before we leave the We will lick the straddle bug before we leave the Silver on their shoulders and gold upon their face, Tom Platt is marching on.

We will knock the stuffing out of Mr. Mark Hanna. We will knock the stuffing out of Mr. Mark Hanna. And v Ipe up the floor with the gay McKinley banner. Tom Platt is marching on.

No silver for the merchants of the great metropolis, Kashiver for the merchants of the great metropolis, Gold is the only on the uses in his biz. Tom Pail is marching on

There was some talk this morning of arrangfinal adjournment by Thursday, and it is understood that several special trains have been ordered for Friday morning with that prospect in view. Mark Hanna, the business manager of the McKhiley branch of the Convention of not of the entire affair), is credited with the pregramme by which this is to be carried out. One day is supposed by Mr. Hanna to be sufficient time for discussion and action on the platform, and then only a few matters of minor importance will remain to be disposed of.

In confirmation of the truth of this report, it is said that the special car in which ex-Senator Platt came to St. Louis has been ordered to be in readiness for leaving here by Thursday night or Friday morning, and, also, that Mr. Hanna has said that he expects to leave by Friday evening. ordered for Friday morning with that prospect

At the meeting of the National Committee yesterday afternoon the question of the disposition of the G. A. R. tickets of admission came up. Charges were made that favoritism had been shown, and the committeemen from sev-eral States announced that they had been over-looked. So much feeling was shown in the matter that a suggestion was made that Sor"As if every day thou hadet picked

Speaking of Trouserings, we have them in 1,000 high class designs as follows:

Grade usually sold at \$10 to \$12, now reduced to \$8.50. Grade usually sold at \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50, now reduced to

\$6.50, Do not miss an opportunity like this, which occurs but twice a year.

Burnham Phillips
TEMPASSE COUNTY IN NASSAU ST.

Suitings for Wheel, Saddie, or Golf; in fact, everything to be desired in on "up-to-date" Tallor Shop and at your prices. geant-at-Arms Byrnes be removed. His friends railied to his support and asked that no action be taken until Mr. Byrnes could produce his books and show where the tickets had gone. It was openly charged that Sterritt of Missouri, one of the committee of three appointed to distribute the tickets, had been using them in such a way as to give the Kerene pointleians of the State a large representation on the floor of the Convention. It is not improbable the matter will come before the Convention.

More people arrived in town yesterday than n any previous day during the past week. It estimated that from thirty-five to forty thousand people are here. Hotel accommodalons are at a premium. Manager Cunningham

tions are at a premium. Manager Cunningham of the Pianters' Hotel says he has 1,200 guests, while the Southern Hotel is accommodating about the same number. Most of those at the hotels sleep two in a bed; some few are only licky enough to secure cots. The smaller hotels are also crowded, and the boarding houses are doing a land-office business.

At the big hotels the guests stand in line waiting to get a chance to enter the dining rooms, which are crowded from early morning to late at night. In default of sufficient accommodations elsewhers many sleep on cots in vacant stores in the heart of the city. A big store opposite the Exposition building was rented by an enterprising man, who fitted it with eighty cots and has hung out a sign reading: "Heds \$1 anight." St. Louis people deny that the crowd is too big to handle, but nevertheless there is not too much room in which to turn around.

The New Mexican delegation has agreed to present the following resolution to the Committee on Resolutions and urge it before the com-

The government by Congress of the Territories is based upon necessity only to the end that they may become States in the Union. Therefore, whereas the conditions of population, material resources, public intelligence, and morality are such as to insure stable local row, rement in the Territories of Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Arizona, said Territories should be permitted, as rigot inherent in them, to form for themselves Constitutions and State Governments, and be infinited into the Union. Pending their actualisation to statehood, all officer, thereof should be selected from the bona fide residents and citizens of the Territory wherein they may serve.

Chief Boss Hanna is called Chief Chump Hanna by a lot of men here now. Mr. Hanna ook Mr. Miller into partnership on the agreement that Mr. Miller should deliver Senator Platt's head to him. Miller's downfall yester-day set the people who knew of this agreement to jumping on the Chief Boss.

Dr. Depew was chatting in the dining room of the Southern Hotel this evening with a party of newspaper men when he was asked which of the Rhode Island candidates for Vice-President he was supporting. The Doctor laughed and made an evasive reply, when one of the reporters said; "Oh, that's easy. The Doctor is now and always has been for Lippitt."

CLASH IN A HOTEL CORRIDOR. Reed and McKinley Men Have a Riotous

St. Louis, June 16,-St. Louis had its first polsy night since the Convention crowd began o gather, last night. The scene of all the noise ras at the Southern liotel, and persons who had never seen a Convention crowd might eastly have mistaken it for genuine enthusiasm, but it did not fool the old-timers. The Southern has the largest corridor of any hotel in the United States. The crowd that did the shouting was made up chiefly of St. Louis people who drifted in to see the fun. Old Man Filley's parade got out of bonds and there was nowhere else for them to go but to the Southern. There were two or three bands in town and they went to the hotel and played. It was after they had gone that the todse began. Some of the friends of Speaker Reed who were on the second floor rigged up a ple ture of their candidate with a couple of strings and let it down through an open court in the centre of the building just out of reach of the crowd on the lower floor. In two minutes

and let it down through an open court in the centre of the building just out of reach of the crowd on the lower floor. In two minutes the place was a howling mob of Reed men. They shouted and screamed and yelled and joiled. Then some McKinley men on the second floor lixed up a McKinley picture and let it down in the same way. A quarter of the crowd that had been shouting for Reed then becan yelling for McKinley. The two sets of shouters separated and ten rushed at each other. The corridor rang with rebel yells that were heard in every one of the solo roems of the hotel. Men were pinied up in the crowd and lifted high, so that they could get at the swinging pictures, and one man after another went down, followed by others that had been swung in their places.

Every few minutes there was a fight and somebody got purched in the nee. The thing was kept up from 10 o'clock until long after midnight. The huge pictures of McKinley. Reed, and other candidates that had decorated the corridor for several days were taken up by the clowd and marched around the corridor only to be grabbed by the other fellows and desaroyed. The hotel people, early in the evening, fearful of damage to their property, requested the police to have men on hand, and a Captain and six men came and Joined in the mix. So far as their preventing disorder was concerned, they might just as well not have seen there.

Once or twice in the evening it looked as if there would be a scrious row. One of these times was when a dranken negro delegate who had been making a missance of himself all the evening, screaming McAiley at the too of his volce, ramading into people, and the like, was seized by one of the policemen, who staried to run him out of the hotel. The corridor has two wings, and the officer shot his man along one of these winds. Fifty or a hundred of the negroes who were in the corridor say the too of his work of a substance of himself all the evening servaning. Account of the more servaning to the policemen, who staried to run him out of the hote

GOLD PARTY: GOLD CANDIDATE. German Voters Must Have an Explicit

Declaration from Both, The following statement was telegraphed from Republican National Convention: "The German-American Sound-Money League

declare, irrespective of politics, that they will support the party which by its platform em-phatically declares for the maintenance of the gold standard and against free collage at any ratio. ratio.

They are supported in this declaration by 350 out of 387 German-American newspapers throughout the country, and by nine-tentils of the German-American voters in the doubtful States.

States."
This was signed by Oswald Ottendorfer, William Steinway, and twelve others of the league's Campaign Committee.

A similar despatch at greater length was sent to the Chairman of the Convention. It says that the German voters "will support only that party which is its platform declares itself unequivocally in favor of the maintenance of the present gold standard, and that they will not yote for a Presidential candidate who by his letter of acceptance does not pledge himself to stand by this declaration."

MAJOR M'KINLEY SAYS "IF"

BIG HURRAH WILL SUIT HIM IS HE'S NOMINATED.

Meantime All Canton In Hehearsing for the Thundering Noise It is Preparing to Make-Clevelanders to Come Bown in Pifty Cars - Red Fire Preparations, CANTON, O., June 16 .- While every one else hereabouts regards the St. Louis contest as settled, Major McKinley still employs the qualifying "if" when the conversation in which he is engaged takes a turn that obliges him to refer to the nomination. This was strikingly shown to-day when a party of Clevelanders came down to arrange a proposed demonstration in honor of the nomination. The Major heard their plans and replied:

"That will suit me, if I am nominated." The visitors represented the Cleveland Tippe canoe Club, which lays claim to McKinley second only to Canton. They propose to charter some forty or fifty cars, fill them with people, and come here to extend congratulations. They want the affair on a Saturday afternoon, fo that is legal holiday time in Ohio cities, and June 27 was selected as the date.

They want the Major to give them a little talk, and they will bring James H. Hoyt, known as the Depew of the West, and Judge Dillen-baugh for responses. They also request that Judges Day and Baldwin and the Hon. Allen Cannes, Canton's most eloquent men, shall do a little speechmaking. Then in the evening they propose a parade with everybody in line who can be induced to march. The famous Cleve land Grays and several crack bands are to be

The details were finally left to a committee of three Canton and three Cleveland men. Canton people are deeply engrossed with their own demonstration, and the city to-night reminds one of the 3d of July, with an old fashioned celebration on deck for the morrow. The small boy is most in evidence. Every one of him has either bought a new fog horn or resurrected one, and, without waiting for any signal, is blowing it as only various lines. only young lungs can.

The druggists who have been compounding colored fires made tests of the illuminating quality of their product to-tight, partly to see if the proportions were correct, but more particularly by giving the beavens a ruddy glow to

remind citizens that they should stock up for remind citizens that they should stock up for the coportune bours.

Flumbers and steamfitters have been work-ing extra time connecting up noise-making de-vices, and every steam boiler in the city appar-ently has some sort of a whistle attached. The military boys are out drilling in the streets, and the tests of the electrical connections for the signal cannon and many powder crackers add

signal cannon and many powder crackers and to the din.

Major McKinley to-day attended, the funeral services and acted as one of the pall, bearers for his old friend Julius Whiting, Sr. The old gentleman who lived to be an octogenarian watched with interest the whole public career of McKinley up to last Saturday night, and was a close personal friend.

with interest the whole public career of McKinley up to list Saturday night, and was a close
personal friend.

His son, Julius Whiting, Jr., Ohlo's Sergeantat-Arms in the National Convention, was associated with Major McKindey's Gubernatorial
administration. During the first hour of the
Convention that may affect his destiny more
than any man in the world, McKindey left the
office when the minutest details were coming to
him, to pay the last respects to his old friend.

The Tippecanoe Club committee, a small
regiment of newspaper men, and a few admirsers from near-by country towns, constituted
the day's visiting list. Apparently the news of
to-day caused the Major no more concern than
that of yesterday. He had the same air of contentment and satisfaction, and seemed even
more ready to enter into general conversation.
Naturally the talk with the newspaper men-

Naturally the talk with the newspaper menturined to political history.

It seems as if an incident could not be recalled by a correspondent with which the Major was not familiar. The mail this mering trought a peculiarly addressed letter. It was from a former (dioan now in New York. The only inscription on the envelope was:

"Take this to Major Mckinney. If you cannot find him now send it to Grover Cleveland, and tell him to keep it until he is relieved by McKinley."

Strangely enough, it came direct to Canton as

Strangely enough, it came direct to Canton, as shown by the dates of the postmarks.

DEAFT OF THE PLATFORM. Strong on Protection For the Monroe Dac-

trine and the Cubane, St. Louis, Mo., June 17,-The sub-Committee on Resolutions completed the construction of the platform to-night shortly before 12 o'clock, Every member was placed under injunctions of secrecy, and the text of the platform will not be given out until after the full committee have

acted upon it to-morrow morning. The preamble and arraignment of the Demo cratic party was written by Charles Emory Smith. The tariff plank is vigorous in its counciation of the policy of protection and reciproc-Kinley in opening the Ohio campaign at Spring-

An effort was made to secure the insertion of a plank restoring bounties on sugar, but this directly. May be it was because this watching was defeated, although the subject was cared for through the medium of a declaration for the protection of the American sugar grower and

manufacturer. The plank relating to foreign affairs is espepecially strong. It endorses the Monroe doctrine, commends the policy of the Harrison administration in affairs pertaining to Hawaii, and declares in favor of the recognition of the Cuban insurgents as belligerents.

There is also a strong pension plank in which the Democratic administration of the Pension Office is arraigned and a demand made for liberal pensions.

The Committee is pledged to vote down any and all amendments that may be offered to the

CALIFORNIA TRUE TO SILVER,

Will Fight for the White Metal, but Will Not Bolt. Sr. Louis, June 16.- Reports having been cir-

culated that California was not solid for silver, a meeting of the delegation was held this morning, and a resolution, proposed by Congressman Johnson, was adopted, which set forth that the California member of the Resolutions Comhittee (Lemmon) is instructed to cooperate with he silver men in every way short of actual

The Brooklyn Street Cleaning Contract, The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court In Brooklyn has decided against Contractors Edward J. McKeever and Stephen W. McKeever

APENTA THE BEST NATURAL

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ably-constituted Natural Aperient Water than that yielded by the Uj Hunyadi Springs." L'aLiebermann Royal Councillor, M.D., Professor of Chemistry, and Director of the Royal Hungarian State Chemical Institute (Memistry of Agriculture), Buda Pest.

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WW. VOGEL & SON. Broadway, Cor. Houston St.

NOTES AT THE THEATRES.

WHAT IS GOING ON THIS WEEK IN AFFAIRS OF THE STAGE.

The Middle of June Finds Fifteen Pinces of Amusement Open-News of Next Sea-son's Management-A Ballet at Proctor's Palace-English Actors in This Country. Fifteen of our theatrical stages are in use at he middle of June. This is the last week of Pinafore" at the American, but it will be continued by the same company at the Herald Square. Bandmaster Sousa is leading his own musicians in the marches of "El Capitan" at the Broadway. Mr. Pruette has taken the place

of Mr. Stelger in "In Gay New York" at the asino, and that is the only notable change in the burlesque there. A third week of "Waldmeister" in German is current at Terrace Garden. "Evangeline" is the entertainment in the theatre at Manhattan Beach, and a circus, Palu fireworks, and Sousa concerts may also be enjoyed at the shore. Kellar will close his season at Daly's on Saturday night, Summer has not brought a decrease in vaudeville entertainment, at least so far as evening shows are concerned, and daily afternoon performances are not lacking. With three theatres, Keith's Union Square, Proctor's Twenty-third Street, and Pastor's, a performance means ten hours of specialties without intermission. The Union Square's chief special-ties are one of whistling, one of singing, and a display of leaping by a dozen excited dogs. l'aster's has a slack wire equilibrist and a songstress that invites her hearers to join in her refrains as leaders of its list. The conspicuous ones at Proctor's Twenty-third Street are a man that sings lugubrious ballads while stereopticon illustrations are shown, and a tiny Irish monologuist. Proctor's Pleasure Palace has two performances a day in its theatre, with a roof show o' pleasant nights, besides. A showy bailet is new there. Three other shows that bid for audiences both afternoon and evening are the eidoloscope displays at Broadway and Twenty-sixth street, where there are new views of a hicycle parade and a skirt dancer, the latter picture in colors; the Eden Musec, where the wax show is accompanied by two hand concerts daily, and Huber's Museum, which has a fatboy and agentieman whose face is as hairy as a Sky eterrier's. Roof resorts that are in use for vaudeville in the evening only are live in number. Press Edradge, Smith and Cook, the Rogers brothers, and Walter Gold are all in the list at the Maltison Square Garden roof; Fregoii's specialty file an hour at the Olympias glass-covered top. Blond; and the vitas-ope are conspicuous at Kotter & Hials, Maggle Cline's tones linger in the memory of visitors to the Casho's openair show, and vernous Jarbeau heads the American roof's roster. performances a day in its theatre, with a

It rarely happens that one can sit near enough to a ballet to hear the premier dancer's slippers creak, but that is possible to the spectator who watches "Basquavela" from the palm garden at Proctor's Piea-ure Paluce. During the intelligent manifestations of elephant Boney and her two associates this proximity is less enjoyable but when the ballet commences its somewhat lighter evolutions front seats are not to be corned. The palm garden seats are not separated from the stage by orchestra or footlights, and the auditors soon feet on intimate terms with the actors, who in return generally resent this relation by keeping their backs turned to the garden, so as to face the regular theatre. So it happens that the songs and the quips are borne back to these people on waves of laughter and applause that they arouse among those who hear them the backs of soubrettes and knock-about garden audience that it welcomed the ballets and gave certain evidence of the fact that New Vorkers are not always auti-pathetic to this style of entertainment. The first of the two ballets was the "Dance of the Houri," from Ponchielli's opera, "La Gioconda," which was given at the Metropolitan Opera House when an effort was made to convert that theatre into a music hall. There are twenty-four dancers in groups of six each, and they represent unoubtedly morning, noon, and night, with some unfamiliar season never before identified. The symbolism of the ballet is not quite clear, but the dancers did not ignore the palm garden spectators to the advantage of those in the music hall. Occasionally they turned their

spectators to the advantage of those in the music hall. Occasionally they turned their faces to the neglected occupants of the paim garden and smiled at them. More than once they faced fully around and danced apparently for their exclusive enjoyment. This was all delightful their attention and politeness after a succession of soubreite's heels and rear ylews of their shoulders. Naturally the bailet had enthushatic applause from both sides of the stage and moved the gratified occupants of the palm garden to particular gayets.

The second ballet, and that closed the programme, was called "Basquevola." It had an argument printed on the house bill that had led the audlence to expect a somewhat more complicated story than the later proceedings developed. These related, if the words of the programme are better than the deeds of the dancers, to the return of a prince to his Eastern home with a favorite captive, who sadly upact the domestic economy of his harrom. This was the suggestion put forward by the play bill, but the dancing, while attractive, seemed scarcely to be freighted with the burden of expressing any such scribus sentiments. The dancers all moyed about the stage with more lightness than Honey, and some of them had more real grace. Marie tituri danced the part of the captive slave as she does all her parts at the obera with grace in pose and action, as well as plenty of technical skill, and only a lack of freedom and breadth in her movement to counternet wholly the effect of these excellences. Signor Albertier is an agile man dancer, and Elia Pinauist, "the tall blonde" of the opera ballet corps, makes as noble a prince as ever stole a slave captive. The coatimes are bright in color and fresh, which contributed to make the ballet a successful feature of the Proctor programme. The music, which was untusuily well selected, drew on such sources as Saint-Sachas's latlet and music from "Samson and Deliah," Deliber's "sylvia," and included Weiser's "Invitation to the Dauce."

stage director, Mr. Humphreys, to come at once to London to see performances of plays already purchased. Mr. Frohman has arranged for the prediction at the London Comedy of "Don't Tell Her Husband." by Augusto's Thomas. Albert M. Palmer's lease of the Garden Theatre will expire on Oct. 1, and his successor in the management is not yet determined. Alfred Boucher, a London actor-manager, arranged to bring a company to the Garden to give "The Chill Widow," and he has just succeeded with a new piece called "The Queen's Froctor," so it is thought that he will occupy the Garden a month or two. The Kendals seem to have done well with Grandy's "The Greatest of These," which may set them in the notion of another American toor. But neither in London nor Paris has there been produced a work so strongly successful as to make it a sure venture for New York. The foreign dramatists are all at work, however, and we may yet ret some masterbleces from them for next winter. Meanwhile, our own writers for the stage are busy, though mostly with or in filling orders from stars. Clyde Fitch is writing a comedy for the Hollaud brothers. Charles Harnard is at work on a New England melodrama in association with Dore Davidson, and it will be named "Little Passenger." Mr.

Harnard is Secretary of the Dramatists Club. "As far as I can learn," he says. "about all the members are buy at work. The demand for new plays is, in a general way, better than for the past year or two, though not so good as it should be. The depression in business and the scrious losses of the past year have checked the speculative demand, but the public is sure to want good plays next season from our American writers. To succeed they must be clean, and they must be theroughly American in scene and in spirit." A piece by Charles Hannan, the nature of which has not been diveiged, las been accepted for production at the Lycoum. Morse and Goodwin's "Lost, Strayed, or Stelen," tested in Chicago on Monday, appears to have been a triumphant musical comedy, and will be brought to the Fifth Avenue at the end of August.

The letter written by an English actor to a London newspaper and copied in THE SUN the other day came from a member of a company that during its engagement here last winter was more or less severely criticised. His experiences were gathered while acting with Olga Nethersole. He wrote that the American publie gave to English "star" actors far more than they could ever earn in their own country, and that many of the English actors had ceased to give full value in return. He referred especially to the habits of some of the English actors who had visited this country for the first time with capable companies, and then returned after their reputations were made with actors selected only because they were to be had at low that the American public, just as discerning as it is generous, has at last grown tired of paying first-class prices for second and third class fare," Since the recent visits of Mr. and Mrs. Kendal, however, to this country, with the distressingly incompetent companies that came after their first tour, there has been no particular case to which the English actor's letter would apply. Henry Irving brings with him the same companies that act at the Lyceum Theatre in London, and his only complaint is that he finds difficulty in cetting enough good actors to make a large company. John Harring Mrs. Tree's participation in the personnel of the prompt an admirable lot of players with him, and Reerbohim Tree's company, barring Mrs. Tree's participation in the performances, was fairly good. The importation of companies in London plays falls more under the criticism of the actor's letter than "star's" companies have of late. "The Artist's Model," for instance, suffered irretrievably from the incompetence of the two performers who were called upon to supplant here Marie Tempest and Hayden Coffin. They were entirely incapable of doing it, and the piece had no such success as it enjoyed in London. "The Shop Giri" was not so well acted, either, as it had been in London, and was damaged by a chorus of the homeliest women that were ever gathered on any stage in the name of comicopera, itoth of these pieces transferred beality to New York—as "The 'sniety for!" practically was would propably have fared very differently, and this is not to be recarded as impossible because "His Facelency," with about the best company that New York ever saw in comic opera, also faiciet completely to find papalar acceptance. It is very easy to understand that incompensations that incompetent substitutes will not be necepted for performers whose personal qualities have much to do with the success of ing first-class prices for second and third class fare." Since the recent visits of Mr. and Mrs.

KING GRADS TODD'S OFFICE.

Takes Advantage of the Louisville Mayor's Absence at St. Louis. LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 16.-During the absence in St. Louis yesterday of Mayor Todd as a delegate to the Republican National Convention, President King of the Board of Aldermen forcibly took charge as Mayor, and signed, among other papers, a contract for \$19,000 with an asphalt paying company to which Mayor

Told was opposed. He searched for other papers, of which there are many, but they were locked in the Mayor's desk. Mayor Todd's friends declare that he has not absented the Mayoratty. King is an A. P. A. man, which animates the General

Democratic, and as a rasult of the three-sided warfare the city is at a standstill. Mayor Todd par ment for two months.

These are locked in his desk. King will sign them if possible, though the A. P. A. wants also to hamper the public boards and secure the patronage, ail employees being under these

SPRING ROUND-UPS. Characteristic Scenes on the Cattle Ranges

Prom the Minneapolis Journal,
All along the western borders of South Dakota the round-up camp fires burn brightly new. Far to the west, bounded only by the snow-capped Rockies, hundreds of mess wagons staked camp for the first time last

they faced fully around and danced apparently for their exclusive enjoyment. This was all delightful their exclusive enjoyment. This was all delightful their exclusive enjoyment. This was all delightful their attention and politicess after a their shoulders. Naturally the ballet had enthusiants applicant from both sides of the stage and moved the gratified occupants of the paint graden to puricular gand. And that closed the programme, was called "Hasparevola." It had an argument printed on the house bill that had led the audience to capect a somewhat more developed. These related, if the words of the programme are better than the deeds of the dancers, to the return of a prince to his Eastern the domestic economy of his harem. This was the suggestion put forward by the play bill, but the dancing, while attractive, seemed scarredy any such scribus sentiments. The dancers are longer than the stage with more lightness than Bourg, and some of them the part of the capitic slave as she does all her parts at the others with grace in pose and action, as well as plenty of technical skill, and only a lack on the stage with more lightness than bourg, and some of them the part of the capitic slave as she does all her parts at the others with grace in pose and action, as well as plenty of technical skill, and only a lack on the stage with more lightness than bourg, and some of them the part of the capitic slave as she does all her parts at the others with grace in pose and action, as well as plenty of technical skill, and only a lack stone and the part of the capitic slave as she does all her parts at the others with grace in pose and action, as well as plenty of technical skill, and only a lack stone should be active to the stage of the parts of the coprament of the parts of

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castori